FROM THE BUNDAY SENTINEL.

# STILL PROBLEMATICAL.

Peace or War Remains an Uncertainty -Russia Advancing - England Negotiating and Making Preparations.

Attempts to Discredit Sir Peter Lumsden-Japanese Village Exhibition in London Da. stroyed by Fire.

### ENGLAND'S POSITION.

A General Summary of Her Troubles With Russia in Asia-Her Europeau Prospects, Etc.

LONDON, May 2.-To-night the Anglo-Russian attuation is one of uncertainty. There is absolutely no war news, no peace news, and no news of truce. No one, that is, no one outside of min-Isterial circles, is warranted in drawing any conclusion whatsoever from this abnormal condition of affairs. It should be borne in mind when summing up the situation that up to the present moment Russia has givan the Anglo Saxon not su item of news. Russia has acted, has advancedhas waged battle, has taken territory, but Russia has said nothing. England has done all the talking, has made all the explanations; hence it is that the Czar has had no retractions to make.

But Mr. Gladstone's genius for making excuses has been so supreme that in the effort to talk against blows last Monday evening he succeeded, without saying anything, in making the greatest speech of his ,life, and for making it got a completely silenced opposition, an unlimited credit, and \$55,000,000 in cash. For forty-eight hours after the Prime Minister's oration every jingo in England was a Gladstone man, and every Quaker prayed for him as a man of peace. The war party were sure he meant to simply wipe the Russians out of Asia. The peace folks said: "There is a statesman who realizes the value of human life." After days it is found that the Premier's address is still an orsele. If it is to be peace the speech urged every honorable effort to secure an honorable peace. If it is to be war the speech dwelt upon the necessity of maintaining British honor, so it happens to-night that Herat, the very center of old world news, no more can with any degree of certainty be said toug that the Angio-Russian situation is one of uncertainty. It is probable that the situation will remain just as it

is until after the second council at Gatzenins.
Two indications as to what the change in the siquation, when it comes, will be, present themselves to the careful observer. The London newspapers which oftenst speak by ministerial inspiration, began to day to disparage General Sir Peter Lumsden, the chief of the British Afghan Boundarp Commission. It was Sir Peter's word which Mr. Gladstone took upon which to base the charge that the Russians had violated faith with England by occupying Pul-i-Khisti. This reported action constituted a powerful force to the war fever among Englishmen. To day it is added that Sir Peter was mistaken in each report. It is even said that he was "purposely mistaken." Some friends of the Government go even so far as to say that Peter field to his superiors, and that he lied without purpose. It is well known that Lumsden belongs to the war party in India. It is not quite so generally known that the Indian war party is principally controlled by Fritish military officers, who never had a chance to distinguish themselves in war, and who are desperately anxious to win recognition in battle. They saw their opportunity in the Russian advance, and it is said cir l'eter has been their spokesman. Therefore if the Prive Minister of England should come squarely out and announce that England in the Alghan controversy with Russia had been deceived by English agents, many Len ous would, not be susprised.

On the other hand, it is said that the Cabinet having found good reason to abandon their warlike attitude, mean to save themselves by sacrificing their Peter for furnishing them with bellicose measages. It is stated to night on what appears to be good authority that the report pub-lished to-day to the effect that Russia had accept ed England's proposal to have the question as to whether Russia, by fighting the battle of the 30th of March, violated the agreement of the 17th of March submitted to arbitration is untrue. The announcement is also made that a conference between Sir Edward Thornton, British Embassador at St. Petersburg, and M. De Giers, Russian minister of Foreign Affairs, is arranged for Monday next. The chief result of this important interview is expected to be the announcement of the first positive information or statement what the Russian diplomatic action is to be. Although there is in both the British and Russian ministerial circles here a belief that the confer ence will lead to an amicable agreement, yet in other circles it is strongly believed that Russia will not accept the English proposals. It is thought that the result will be more British concessions and further Russian advantages

That portion of the English press which has hitherto been the most aggressive, is now the least aggressive and the most optimist. While all this correspondence continues between London and St. Petersburg, there is no cessation of the tremendous preparations and concentrations for active warfare on either side. All this points to an M. De Giers has already suggested to Sir Edward

Thornton that during the discussion of the question of the observance of the agreement of the 17th of March, the work of de-limiting the disputed Afghan frontier proceeded. It is said that the Russian Minister has ever proposed that during the work of delimita' ion the Russian troops shall be withdrawn from Penjdeb. It is added, however, that in this proposal M. De Giers says, on the part of Russia, that in case of a doubt of the commissioners as to the rightful boundary the Lessar lines shall be accepted as the correct ones, and he insists that the commission shall be confined in its work to purely topographical considerations. These would almost certainly favor Russia.

On the part of England M. De Giers asks that pending the decision of the commission the Afghans retire from their present occupation of Zulficar. It is also reported that M. De Giers asks that during the work of de-limitation no Indian advance shall be permitted beyond Quetta. The first army corps of India has prepared to begin its march towards Pishin next week. In the diplomatic contest for alliance it would appear that England is making better progress then Russia. Beside the permission to pass her ships through the Dardauelles, it is stated that England has secured an understanding which secures for her the friendly neutrality of Persia in the event of a war. The Shah of Persia, it is said, has already forbidden the Russians from conveying war-like material across Persian territory, even near Astrabad.

The British agent at Teheran reports that England can secure any friendly alliance she desires with the Shah for a British guarantee of the interrity of Persian territory and a money grant. Whether the Shah would be able to prevent it assia from violating the terms of the alliance is, however, another question.

Letters from Sophia state that Bulgarian agents are busily engaged in the work of fementing, in Russian interest, an uprising among the Macedoniaus, Bulgarians and Albantans in the event of a forward movement of Greek troops from the Eorth or south.

From Cauaro comes the news that all the Austrian varrisons are being reinforced. A number of Albanian committees have been formed in Itsly to assist in resisting any Austrian advance.

There is little stir in domestic politics. The Parneillites are engaged in the preparation of a plan for work in the coming electoral eampaign, but they do not seem to be enthusiastic in the work. But thirty-five members of the party could be induced to strend the latest meeting called to formulate a plank of operations. The Irish party seek to retain fifty of their present seats in Parliament by the election of new candi-

# ANGLO-RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

Ergland's War Preparation Still Belug Pashed-The Struggle for Supremacy in Asia Begun.

London, May 2.—The Admiralty's arrangements provide for the immediate dispatch of 15,000 troops to India if needed. The Government has ordered the Governors of naval stations on the Mediterranean to send reports of what stores are needed and they will be immediately supplied. The Government continues to engage fresh artisans to push the work at the dock-yards. Russian papers continue to repudiate the idea of sub-mitting the Penjdeh affair to an inquiry or of referring the dispute to arbitration. The London Starndard says: "Whether the reply of Russia be pacific or not, it must be borne in mind | upon decisive curative results,

that the strugg'e of Bussia and England for supremacy in Asia has begun. The Ocientals have teen eyes, and judge a great deal by appearances. The struggle is not one of frontiers or fine points, but of international morality. it is competition for influence, credit and prestige, and the side that sacrifices its prestige throws away wantonly the weapon that in Asiatic warfare is found to be of keenest edge and of most trusty temper."

The Turkish Agreement Doubted by Dip-

lomate. Lendon, May 2 .- The publication of the report that an agreement had been concluded between England and Turkey, under the terms of which the former power secures free passage for her ships through the Dardanelles in the event of war with Russia, and the Parte secures the occupation of the Soudan by way of Suakim, and the restoration of Cyprus in five years from date, has caused some concern among English diplomats. Many positiciaes affect disbelief of the report on the ground of the excessive consideration given by England. The report, however, emenates from a source which has been found generally reliable, and is published to-day in several of the Paris

Cabinet Council Hastily Summoned. london, May 2 .- A hastily summoned Cabinet council was held this evening. It is said that important telegrams from Sir Peter Lumsden, the British Commissioner, and from Sir Edward Thornton, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, were the cause of the speedy summons of the Ministers to council.

The German Gazette Says Peace is Assured. St. Petersburg, May 2.-The German Gazette states that it is credibly informed that peace is assured. The present diplomatic action of England is a retrograde movement, which she seeks to make as decently as possible. The Gazette, in commenting upon this information, expresses itself as skeptical about the situation being to favorable for peace as indicated.

### Impossible to Find Arbitrators.

BRUSSELS, May 2, -Le Nord, in an editorial upon the present condition of the relations of Russia and England, says: "No self respecting government could submit the questions at issue to arbitration. It would be impossible to find competent and impertial judges, possessing the elements requisite to insure equitable inquiry."

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Japanese Village Destroyed by Fire - Soldiers Aid the Firemen.

London, May 2.-Tannoker's Japanese village, which has been on exhibition for some time past at Albert Gate, Hyde Park, is on fire and burning fiercely. The village consists of five streets of houses and shops constructed and peopled by the Japanese, who were to be seen engaged at their various occupations, as in their own country.

The Japanese village destroyed this morning by fire was located in the rear of Humphrey Hall and had been enlarged only recently. It consisted of five streets, and contained a temple, a theater, houses wherein the villagers dwelt, and shops all filled with goods from Japan The village burned like tindar, and was destroyed completely within one hour. A hundred natives of Japan occupied the houses in the village. All escaped. The hall is still burning, and it is not thought that any part of it can be sayed. The fire apperatus from all parts of London is on the ground. the firemen are exerting themselves now to pravent the adjacent buildings from taking fire.

The roof of the hall has fallen in and the Japanese village is entirely destroyed. Soldiers are aid-ing the firemen in their efforts to save property and in keeping back the immense crowd that paces the surrounding streets. The fire in the Japanese village has been sub-dued. The demage to the village will amount to \$75,000. Other buildings were damaged to the smount of \$100,000.

Royal Academy Annual Basquet-Granville

Expects a Pacific Settlement. LONDON. May 2 .- The annual banquet in honor of the spring exhibition at the Royal Academy was given this evening. Among the guests were the Prince of Wales, several foreign ambassadors,

and scores of other notable personages. Earl Granville stated this evening, after the Cabinet council, that from its latest advices the overnment had every reason to believe that a pacific settlement would be arrived at with Rusda. The session of the Cabinut lasted over an hour. It is now known that a special Cabinet council, held this afternoon, was called to consider a dispatch just received from Sir Edward Thornton at St. Petersburg, in which he informs the Government that Russis had accepted, in principal, the English proposal to submit to arbitration the question of responsibility for the vio-lation of the agreement of March 17. The Admiralty has chartered the steamer

Tennyson and Euskin.

LONDON, May 2,-Lord Tennyson has supplied material and notes for Polgrave's Selection of

Mr. John Ruskin has intimated his intention to resign the Slade Professorship of Fine Art at Oxford University. He promises before retiring to deliver a few final lectures to pupils and such others as will listen with becoming reverence.

Beaconsfield's Tour of the Mediterranean. LONDON, May 2 .- The Royal Academy has 2,134 works of merit above the average.

Murray, the publisher, has announced the publication of a series of letters from the late Earl of Beaconsfield to members of his family, descriptive of a tour of the Mediterranean,

Foreign Notes.

Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice have started for home.

Berlin conservative papers are protesting against the increased luxury in military circles. The Prince of Wales has sent the Mayor of Belfast a handsome gold pencil case as a testimonial of his regard. Severe earthquake shocks have been felt in va-

rious parts of Austria. About a dozen persons re-ported killed in the Styria district. The steamer Abyssinia from Liverpool April 27, for New York, before reported returning disabled, arrived off Holyhead this morning in tow.

Leg Broken by a Runaway. Special to the Sentinel.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 2.-Dr. G. W. Bence was thrown from his carriage this afternoon, and had his right leg broken near the ankle. His horse became frightened at a cow and ran away.

# CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The total exports of specie from New York during the past week were \$343,686; imports, \$219,891. Thomas Neville, a nine-year old prisoner received from Cleveland in 1879, suicided in the penitentiary last evening by taking poison. J. W. Throckmorton, of Texas, has so far recovered from his critical illness as to be able to sit up. Hopes are now entertained of his re-

The Ohio Legislature yesterday passed a bill abolishing local boards of underwriters in that State and preventing combinations to regulate in strance rates.

The fire is still making headway in the mine at Preston Colliery No. 3, where the explosion co-curred yesterday. The mules have been taken out, and preparations are being made to flood the

The Common Enemy. In order to make headway against the common enemy, disease, it is necessary to oppose him with persistence. It very frequently happens that a remedy perfectly adequate to the necessities of the case, if persisted in, is condemned and thrown aside because a few doves of it do not cure a malady. How unreasonable and unjust would such a judgment be regarding Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the most popular and highly sanctioned medicines of the day, a potent invigorant, and an invariably successful remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, liver complaint, incipient rheumatism, neuralgia and gout, inactivity and weakness of the kidneys and bladder, and for the infirmities incident to the decline of life. No fact is better established than the above, yet in order to experience its truth, those afflicted with obstinate forms of disease should give this benignant curative a patient trial. If they do, they may rely

CHICAGO SPECULATIVE MARKET.

The Market Broken Up by the Removal of the Board of Trade to Its New Quarters - Eusiness Features Much the same as Here-

tofore.

Special to the Sentinel. CHICAGO, May 2 .- The week on 'Change has been badly broken by the removal of the Board of Trade into their magnificent new quarters, the holiday of Wednesday for the dedication of the new building and the general hubbub and overturning incident to the change of offices by ninetenths of the brokers here. Thursday the boys got a chance to try their voices in the lofty new hall, and they yelled as they never yelled before just to see if they could not start a crack somewhere, but it was all solid.

The preminent features of the week's market have been much the same as those of the three or four preceding ones. Everybody has again given all their time and attention to watching for the alightest news from the other side pointing toward peace or war. Dispatches have generally been considered rather more belligerent, and cousequently the ruling tone has been firmer. Rumors of the most sanguinary character have been circulated daily, although the majority have been denied as soon as set affoat. Indeed, a much greater advance would have been recorded had not the continued heavy realizing by conservative "longs" kept buyers filled up. Still the sentiment of the crowd seems to have undergone another change, and from being inclined to view the war as an improbability, or, at least, with indifference. they have grown to regard it as an established fact, and each little dealer has laid away a few thousand pushels of wheat in preparation for it. Countrymen, too, have caugh, the fever and placed their savines on the bulls' side,

The decrease in the visible supply was about the same as that shown by the pravious statement and excited no comment. It had been anticipated This week, however, the movement toroughout the country has been more brisk and a large skrinkage is expected. Crop news is not so plentiful as it was two weeks ago, and as notaing is now heard from the many acres of fall sown grain which were reported entirely dead the supposition is that they made a better showing when the grass began to get under way.

As before stated no intelligent forecast of the future course of the market can be attempted until something definite is known regard og the situation abroad. So long as the deal hinges on war nothing can be said which the appearance of a new factor in the field may not reader utterly valueless in an hour. The market is nervous feverish and responds readily to the senseless rumois constantly current on the floor. As an operator remarked this morning: "He is fully as lable to win who invests billadly as he who studies for days on the situation." There is more grain in sight than ever before at this season but actual fighting would make is a light load, while should peace result the material improvement in the crop outlook may give the bears the ad-

The recent vote of the Board to hereafter accept packages of provisions, having been followed by a refusal to admit the Western Union wires in the new building, and the consequent destruction of a majority of the bucket shops, seems likely to attract into regular channels a large share of the trade heretofore enjoyed by these institutions. Commission men report no end of inquirias regarding small dealers, and special arrangements have been made on the floor for filling such or-

Corn has ruled firm and higher, partly in sympathy with wheat and partly on its own merits Cash grain is in sharp demand to the full excent of the supply. A May squeeze is thought to be a sure thing in New York, where the entire stock is less than a million bushels. Here the Less e crowd have bought steadily throughout the week and notwithstanding the assertions of the bears to the contrary, the short interest must be large. Provisions are lifeless and many think that should there be a war it would actually cause a break in product. Hogs come in freely.

A FAMILY SECRET OUT.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 2 .- Whatipromises to be

Brought Out by Proceedings of the Wife for Divorce-A Sensational Case,

one of the most sereational divorce cases ever tried before a West Virginia Court is now in arogress at Crafton, the principals, Israel A. Beverline and Elizabeth, his wife, being among the most prominent people of Taylor County. The family has lived in Grafton for twenty years past, both husband and wife being members of the Baptist Church, and the husband, with his oldest son, a young man of 21, carrying on a successful business in the grocery line. Last October the old gentlemen, who is upward of 60 years of age, and of venerable appearance, went to Pittsburg on business, and on his return a series of quarrels broke out between him and his wife, a thing before unknown, and these culminated a week ago in the husband kicking his wife from the house with no other property than the clothes she wore. This action caused a great uproar, and prominent citizens and friends sought to bring about a reconciliation, but all to no purpose, Beverline declaring that he was never married to the woman with whom he had lived in the community for nearly a quarter of a century, and that he would have nothing more to do with her. Finding all efforts at regaining his affections futile. Mrs. Beverline yesterday began a suit for divorce and a division of the property of her husband, setting forth in her bill that she was married to the defendant at West Liberty, Pa., Jane 9, 1861, by a Justice of the Peace, and at that time sne was a widow, her name being Elizabeth Foster. She details her life minutely and circumstantially down to the date of her husband's visit to Pittsburg, and slieges that he there met a young member o the demi-monde, who ensuared him and induced him to sever his family ties in the rude manner ne did. To these facts Beverline responds by alleging that he was never married to the woman claiming to be his wife, as as the time of the alleged ceremony at West Liberty Mr. Foster was still living, and that said Foster did not die until October 31, 1878, at Bellaire, O. He says he met Foster's wife at Bridgeport, O., in 1800, when Mrs. Foster was awaiting the termination of a divorce suit she had brought against her husband, who, she alleged, had ran away with another woman in 1857. He asked Mrs. Foster to wait the issue of her suit before being married to him, but she refused, and they accordingly went through the form of a ceremony at West Liberty, both parties knowing i was not legal. Mrs. Foster's sust was afterward decided against her, but the two continued to live together as man and wife until a week ago, four children being born to them. He says he has now tired of the arrangement and wants a change. Owing to the prominence of the family, the suit and attendant developments have created a tremendous social sensation, and the outcome will be watched with interest

A MERITED FLOSGING.

A Sensational Episode at Cave Spring, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 2 .- News reached here yesterday of a sensational episode at Cave Spring, sixteen miles northwest of this city. The village was thrown into great excitament by the flogging of a negro named Ed Stewart by Frank A. Forshes, a well to do farmer. Mr. For hee has a beautiful daughter. Miss Dons, a miss of fifteen summers, who, like her father, is highly respected in the community. A few weeks ago see received an anonymous letter, mailed at Cave Spring, the contents of which were obscane and insulting. I was perused by her father, who was greatly en raced and made every effort to find out who the cowardly villain was. Soon a second letter, similar in characte , arrived, and as a last resort, the Posima ter, C. C. Wadlow, was instructed to watch the parties that maited letters Yesterday the nearo, Ed Stewart, was discovered mailing a letter addressed to Miss Dona Forshee. He was accordingly accused of sending all the letters, and confessed that they had been sent to him from Courton, Mo., with instructions to remail. For shee's sneer was intense. He took the negro into the woods accompanied by three or four citizens, made him huga tree, and administered thirty strong blows, cutting through to the skin, after which, through the intercession of his friends, he permitted the negro to go. The letters were sent to the Clinton Postmaster, with instructions to have the writer arrested on the charge of sanding obscupe matter through the mails.

The Joaquin Miller and McKee Rankin

Suit Decided. New York, May 2 - Judge Lawrence, to-day, in the Supreme Court rendered a decision in favor of Josquin Miller, the author, in the proceedings brought by him against McKee Rankin, the actor. concerning the play "Old 49." The suit was trought several years ago, Mr. Miller declaring that in 1878 he wrote a play called "California Gold," but afterward remodeled it to "Old 49" He disimed that Mr. Bankin produced his play

with unimportant changes under the title of 49." The suit was brought to restrain the production of the play by Rankin and also for \$5,000 damages. The play had been entrusted to Mr. Rankin to deliver to J. C. Williamson, in London. This, it was charged, Rankin had failed to do, and pending negotiations to give him the right to produce the results of the results duce the plays he was permitted to retain possession of them. Judge Lawrence decided that the plaintiff was entitled to judgment against the defendant, directing that kankin be enjoined from the further production of the play "49." The Court allows the plaintiff \$15 a night for the 250 nights the play was produced by Mr. Rankin.

Striking Miners.

Sr. Louis, May 2.-A Post-Dispatch special from Collinaville, Ill., says: "Sheriff Holtz and posse arrived here this morning and compelled the striking miners to disperse. Their withdrawal, however, is regarded as only temporary, and trouble may yet occur. The strikers had committees posted at the mines at 5 o'clock this morning and forced the workmen away. The latter went to work after the Sheriff arrived. All is quiet now. Coal for the St. Louis market is now obtained from Indiana."

Pasumatic Tobe Discovered in the New

Board of Trade. CHICAGO, May 2 -It is stated that the discovery was made to-day that one of the real estate managers of the new Board of Trade had connected his office and, the Board with a pneumatic tube for the quick transmission of quotations, giving him an advantage over the other traders. When the fact became known the Directors ordered the tube closed.

Freight Line Consolidation Denied. DETROIT, May 2.- The dispatch to-day from Buffalo to the effect that the Canadian Southern and Blue Line fast freight lines had been consolidated and that the general offices would be removed from Rochester to Delrou, with B. B. Mitchell as

General Manager, is denied by that gentleman.

Mr. Mitchell is to be manager of both lines, but

there has been and will be no consolidation. The Steamer Alpena Arrives at St. Iguace. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 2.- The steamer Al: ena has arrived at St. Ignace, being the first boat to go through the straits this season. She has been for more than three years the first on the list. No fee was encountered till just before coming to the the locks. It is reported, however, that there are vast fields of ice in the vicinity of Wangoshance, miles in extent, and that sail vessels can not hope

The Canadian Pacific to Carry War Material.

to get through for several days yet.

MONTREAL, May 2.—In reply to a cable from the British War Office, the Canadian Pacific Railway officials have stated that they can undertake to transport at any moment torpedoes or other material for cosst defences. They also say there will be no gaps to speak of for the Montreal garrison and artillery to cross in going west,

Pendleton's Departure for Germany. NEW YORK, May 2 -Hon. George H. Pendleton, United States Minister to Germany, sailed this morning for Bremen on the steamer Werra. He was accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Miss Pendleton and Mrs. J. H. Pendleton, A number of friends gathered at the dock to see them off. The departing Minister and his family were in the best or health and spirits,

Bad Bank Failure in Illinois. St. Louis, May 2.-The banking house of Ryhiner & Co., of Highland, Ill., suspended two days ago, but so far no statement of its condition has been made and nothing definite as to Habilities or assets can be stated. The opinion prevails that the failure is a bad one and that the loss to depositors will be heavy.

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Panama Rebels Creating Trouble.

Panana, May 2.- One hundred and seventy rebels who escaped from Panama are recruiting and creating disorderliness in the village of Arrayan. General Kries is now leaving with forces to disperse them.

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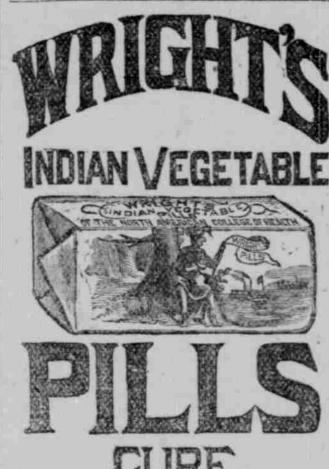
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